EUROPE.

Disestablishment of the Irish Church and Its Effects.

AFFAIRS IN PARIS.

A New Press Law for Germany.

Travels Through the Interior of Spain.

The readers of the HERALD are presented this sorning with an interesting and varied collection f letters from our special correspondents abroad. Irish Church should be subjected to criticism, he letter of the London correspondent of the LD the subject is reviewed and considered a impartial manner. From Paris we learn strange rumors are afloat concerning Naposand they are given for what they are worth, movements of the ex-Queen of Spain are also ided. The Berlin correspondence gives a general of matters transpiring in the Prussian al, and from Spain an interesting account may stained of a trip from Malaga to Granade and

ENGLAND.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

dow of Coming Events. LONDON, Dec. 19, 1868 has just occurred in England which

egiven that these livings would not be confiscated thin a few years. The auctioneer was horrorricken, and harangued the crowd with all the rvor of his class; but his eloquence falled to connec anybody but himself, and the sale was conse-

nd. The vicarage of Steyning, near Shore bought for three thousand six hundred

ferred to the sum of \$1,200 is set apart solidated fund in each year of the so for this purpose. The civil list pension to £17,600, after allowing for deaths, be regarded as a sort of reserve fund. of it is £8,040, and it may be used tow deficiency in any of the other classes.

Rumored Abdication of the Emperor Napo-leon in Favor of His Son—Ex-Queen Isa-bella's Visit to Expiation Chapet and the Palais de Justice—Her Future Home— Revision of the Lesurques Suit—Dramutic Authors in a Fix—The Thentres.

wrested from him, his orcasers involve arising infaithful ninepins routed. He should have simply informed the audience that at the end of the programme the non-Wagnerians could exit if they did not wish to hear a piece twice which Wagnerians were clamerous for; but between this and forcing half a hall to be inflicted with the crotchetiest of crotchets there is as much difference as shaving a very stubbly beard with a best Sheffield razor and a rusty old saw.

GERMANY.

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On the Road frem Malaga to Granda— Scenes on the Way—The Vega of Gra-nada—The Rising of the People on Receipt

this season of the year. The favorite road of reaching Granada is by diligence from Malaga, over the Royal taraplice. There are two lines a day, one exceedingly early in the morning and the other late in the afternoon. I chose the former in order to enjoy as much of the scenery as possible, as well as to avoid the cold air accountered at this scans accountered at this scans are accountered. as much of the scenery as possible, as well as to avoid the cold air encountered at this season among the mountains. With one of the officers of the Swatara and another gentieman I started from Malaga at five o'clock of a pleasant but rather cold morning for Granada. My seat was in the coupé, on top, to which I managed to find my way in the dark after floundering over passengers and baggage, and made myself as secure and confloatable as the presence of three other passengers on the same narrow seat would allow. We started off with a flourish of bugies from the postilion and to the music of the belies of the eight or ten mules that dragged the vehicle along. There was little to be seen for more than an hour. We knew that we were dashing through the narrow streets of Malaga, over the bridge of the mountain torrest that sometimes flows through the town, and finally up its bank, across its rocky bed, down which the peasantry were crowding with their donkeys laden with vegetables or truit, and finally to the Royal road, when the light of the early dawn gave us a better chance to get our bearings and the driver greater facility in detecting and avoiding holes in the road, which gave the diligence an exceedingly unpleasant and dangerous motion to the deek passengers. The Malaga and Granada diligence is not a handsome or stylish

The Military Academy at Woolwich, England, has een closed on account of scariatina having seriously

which will take eight years to execute.

Recent despatches, received in Paris from the French Minister at Madrid, give evidence of the serious crisis now existing in Spain.

The following compensations have been awarded by the Britisk government to the Abyssinian captives. Mr. Hassam \$25,000, and \$10,000 each to Dr. Blanc and Licutenant Prideaux.

Francis II. is dangerously ill at the Farnese Palace in Rome, and it is Teared that the malady is of a typhoid nature. The Queen, his own physician and an old servant are the only persons admitted to his chamber.

The Prince of the Black Mountains (Danubian prin-

chamber.

The Prince of the Black Mountains (Danubian principalities) has given up his rights over five tribes, located in Montenegro, to Turkey against a consideration of \$50,000 cash. Many members of these tribes have fied to Servia in order to avoid the Turks.

It is reported in St. Petersburg that the Russian government will only join provisionally in any proposed arrangement for the peacoful settlement of the Turoo-Greece question, as she reserves the option of carrying cut a long since matured plan on her own account in reference to the East.

COURT OF APPEALS.

Decisions in the Court of Appeals of Cases Ar-

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CASES APPIRMED.

1.—Osgood, Plaintiff in Error, vs. People.

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3.—People vs. Morgan.

6.—Voorhees vs. Voorhees.

6.—Hope Mutual Life Insurance Co. vs. Taylor.

9.—Butler vs. Tucker.

10.—Bunday vs. Bunday.

11.—Marvin vs. Marvin.

13.—Carmichael vs. Carmichael.

14.—Brewster vs. Silliman.

16.—Tracy vs. Troy and Boston Railroad Co.

17.—O'Mara vs. Hudson River Railroad Co.

18.—Mathews vs. Roberts.

20.—Freeborn vs. Wagner.

21.—Osgood vs. Ogden.

22.—Crommeline vs. New York and Hudson River Railroad Co.

23.—People, ex. rel. Duncan, vs. Stryker.

24.—Hackiy vs. Hope and Bent.

29.—Tilliman vs. Syracuse, Boston and New York Railroad Company.

30.—Tucker vs. Tucker.

31.—Hotchkiss vs. Clifton Air Cure.

34.—Mangum vs. Sreokiyn City Railroad Company.

34.—Merritt vs. Miliard.

38.—Horner vs. Lyman.

39.—Wendall vs. Mayor of Troy.

42.—Kellogg vs. Childs,

43.—Bornan vs. Lithaur.

41.—Kelso vs. Cummings.

43.—Ford vs. Jones.

51.—People, ex rel. Cook, vs. Board of Police, &c.

24.—Killender vs. Lynch.

65.—Poorhees vs. Howard.

67.—Lips vs. McRimstry.

69.—Briggs vs. Rowe.

60.—Knapp vs. Champlain.

64.—Mayor of New York vs. The Brooklyn Fire Insurance Company.

65.—Hazard vs. McDonald.

67.—Warner vs. Bilkeman.

70.—Cummins vs. Barkalew.

71.—Mathews vs. Duryee.

72.—Trop vs. Ross.

73.—Crane vs. Union Bank of Rochester.

13.—Simmons vs. Lines.

63.—Park Sank vs. Tillon.

60.—Knapp vs. Champlain.

63.—Loeschick vs. Baldwin.

24.—Sans of June Term Appirmed.

63.—Loeschick vs. Baldwin.

64.—Sand vs. Weell.

65.—Parmer vs. Wheelock.

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74.—Cases Reversed. December 31, 1868.

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77.—French vs. Buffalo, New York and Eric Railroad Company.
37.—Chapman vs. Thomas.
40.—Murray vs. New York Central Railroad Company.
62.—Olson vs. Prinder.
REVERSED OF THE JENE TERM.
37.—Soule vs. Chase.

To me Hung.—The gallows upon which the law has decided to hang William Henry Carswell the Sile of January, in Ulica, is being erected by Sherni Weaver. An effort is being made by certain parties to secure the reprieve of Carswell on the ground of mental imbedlity and masnity.

THE PERUVIAN FLEET.

Capitain—Camilo Carritto.

First Lieutenants—José M. Tregarra, Konorato Firon, Carlos Ferreyros, Carlos Thorne.

Second Lieutenants—Elias Agenirre, Enrique Careno, Ramon Friera, José Rossa, Federico Aguero.

Ensigns—Frenan Guerrero, Juan F. Balta, Nicanor ramburet, Manuel Delgado, Carlos Coimenares, liego Ferre, Alejandro Sauri, Francisco Leon, ocrates Forcelledo, Enrique Palacios. Francisco Ceon.

Collision on the New Jersey Central-A Car

Collision on the New Jersey Central—A Car Runs Through a House.

[From the Harrisburg Telegraph, Dec. 31.]

The fast line that left Harrisburg at five o'clock on Tuesday morning for New York rau into a wood train at Spruce Run, on the New Jersey Central Railroad, some twenty miles beyond Easton. Owing to an error on the part of some of the telegraphers the wood train was permitted to remain on the track longer than it should have done, and the morning being foggy the engineer of the passenger train was not aware of the obstruction until too late to prevent a collision. The engine of the passenger train was rendered a complete wreek and the baggage car was considerably broken. The express car was thrown from the track and ran through a frame building used as a beer saioon and eating house. The trucks were knocked from under the car and of course the car was upset and the contents thoroughly jammed together. The messenger, Mr. Wm. B. Metzgar, of Harrisburg, was bruised considerably and otherwise injured. Before he could escape from his prison the car took free, and it was with considerable dimentity that he could be rescued and the fames extinguished. The baggage master was bruised and scratched, but not seriously injured. A man employed on the wood train had his collar bone broken. None of the passengers were injured. The train, after being delayed some four hours, and the broken cars and eagine replaced by others, proceeded to New York.

A diabolical murder was committed in the town of Montercy, about seven miles from Allegna, Mich., on Christmas evening. The victim was a German woman named isemberg, and the murderer was her husband. It appears that she had been a severe sufferer for some time past from a cancer, which had at length eaten away her left breast and exposed some of the vital organs. In order to alleviate her terrible sufferings her physician had given her morphine powders, which she was in the habit of taking. Upon the night in question, being in great pain, she called for some more morphine and her husband procured a powder and gave it to her mother to mix. This she attempted to do in water, but it acted so differently from what previous powders had done that she declared that it was not morphine. The wife also thought it was not her usual powders, but the husband insisted and expressed so much impatience at being kept waiting that she finally took it. In about five minutes che was taken with a spasm, followed by almost total paralysis, in which condition she remained for three-quarters of an hour, when death put an end to her suderings. She was perfectly conscious all the time, and indicated by signs her belief that it was poison. On inquiry it was ascertaired that it senduer; had bought strychnine at a drug store on the 22d, declaring that it was for the purpose of killing wolves. He is a farmer, reported to be worth \$10,000 or \$15,000. He has ded, but the officers are on his track.

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A PLEASANT FESTIVAL.—The annual festival which Mrs. Colt (in Hartford) gives to the Sunday school children on her domain was held this year in one of the large halls. The Christmas tree was composed of gas pipes, so twisted as to represent branches, were wound with evergreens and a thomsand jets of light shone among them. All the children has presents given them, and all had a spiendid collection. A large portrait of Colone! Colt hung over the tables, the frame surrounded by a wreath of evergreens and flowers and the top surmounted by a cross of pure white camelias, and the hall was otherwise decorated with evergreens and flowers. During the evening, says the Times, a little gold box white Mrs. Nichols Beach, Mrs. Colt's sister, brought from Europe, was exhibited, to the intense delight of the little once. It is about four inches long by turee brond and one thick, and touching a pring in enamelied medalision on the top sprung open and out flew a little bird hardly inree-quarters of an inch long, but of the most brilliant plannage. He would warble and sing for a lime and then suddenly "pop" out of sight. The cost of this little toy, we are cold, was \$1,000 in gold.